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SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

The Weather. WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Forecast for Wednesday and Thursday: Virgina—Party cloudy Wednesday; Thursday ruin; light, variable winds.
North Carolina—Fair Weanesday, except rain in west portion; Thursday rain; variable winds, mostly casterly and southeast, light to fresh.

Richmond's weather yesterday was clear

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It was on account of her patriotism as Southern woman that Mrs. Grosvenor flowed her simble to be brought here istead of being carried to Chicago-estead of the Chicago-estead of the Chicago of th marriage ceremony yesterdayfire—Organ recital at Central M.

Passenger conductor shot and killed by negro porter in Arkansas—Great day for railroad stocks in New York—Little Em wins Amagansett Selling Stakes at Jamelca—Widow of General James Longstreet made postmaster of Gainesville, Ga.—American steamer stranded in foreign waters—National Base-ball Loague in session in New York—Sweet Marie wins free-for-all trotting race at Memphis—Virginia Synod at Martinsburg.

PRESIDENT ARRANGING FOR PEACE CONFERENCE

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Acting Secretary of State Adre to day dispatched a note looking to a reconvention of the Hague Conference. This is an invitation from the Bresident of the United States to the signatory Powers of the original Hague reaty to come together again for the pirpose of broadening and strengthening the original convention and especially to consider means to further ameliorate the corrors of modern warfare and to converve and extend the rights of neutral commerce on the high seas. The note is directed to the American ambassadors and ministers abroad rights of notiting directed to the American ambassadors and ministers abroad with instructions to sound the government to which they are accedited and to extend President Rooseveit's invitation in such terms as they see fit.

Clear Water Wins Out.

ST. LOUIS. MO., Oct. 25—In to-night's play at the chandlonship pool tournament. William Clearwaier, of Pittsburg, defeated Jerome Keigh, of Buffalo 125 to 89.

22 WANT HELP TO-DAY.

The 22 advertisements for nelp published in to-day's Times Dispaton, on page 8 are as follows:

4 A ents. 4 1rades.

4 Salesmen. 4 Domestics. 6 Miscellaneous,

This not only interests those out of work, but those desiring to improve their positions to well.

EMPEROR EXPRESSES HIS REGRET

Will Concede Every Demand Great Britain Has Made.

OFFICERS WILL BE SEVERELY PUNISHED

Scenes Inaugurated in Diplomatic Circles-In View of Russia's Disposition to Make Reparation, People of Great Britain Are Conservative.

lays of diplomatic procedure appear to Great Britain and Russia arising from Edward has received from Emperor Nich. that Great Britain's pre-emp and sympathy.

Had Allaying Effect.

Great Britain and fulfill the expectations of the world, when it issued the following statement:

"On receipt, on October 24th, of the news of the North Sea tragedy, preliminary orders for mutual support and cooperation were issued as a measure of precaution from the admiralty to the channel, Mediterranean and home flocis."

Conference Hald

The day has been one of the busiest i recent years in diplomatic circles here. The Russian ambassador, who only reached London shortly before midnight Monday was an early caller at Lansdowne House and had a long interview with Lord Lansdowne, after which the foreign minister drove to Downing Street and conferred with Premier Balfour and others, and for the rest of the day was others, and for the rest of the day led with a mass of matters pertain ipied win a mass of matters pertain-to the affair. Almost momentarily public expected some definite an-neement of an official nature, but late evening the foreign office announced to further statement would be issued to Russia that the matter would

Must Take Time.

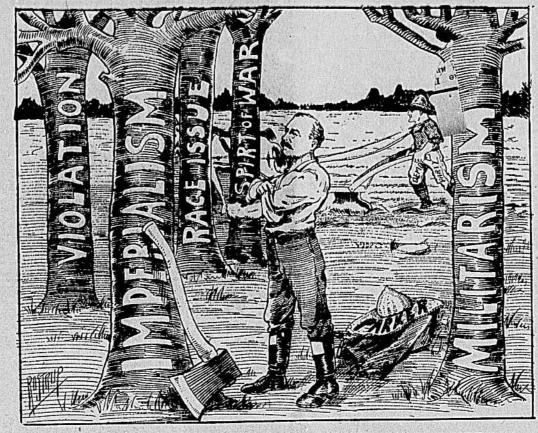
sador Benkendo "is visit to Lansdowne House instead of Downing Street was due to fears of mob violence, is indignantly denied at the foreign office and at the embassy. In fact, there was not the slightest sign of any gathering of a hostile crowd at the foreign office, although the police precautions were most thorough. Count Benkendorff himself discussed the incident of last night as trivial and did not appear to consider it worth notice. Popular appreciation of sador Benkendo worth notice. Popular appreciation of the situation, however, was evidenced when King Edward appeared in public to-day. He was greeted with more

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THE TRIAL MAY PROVOKE TROUBLE

A Race Riot Is Feared in a Georgia Town.

(By Associated Press.)
WALCROSS, GA., Oct. 25.—The largest crowd even seen at Folkston, is at that place to-day, awaiting the trial of Charles and Hilliary Altman and Ivey Harvey, charged with the murder of Duncan and a negro, Jim Riley, several weeks ago.
The greater part of the crowd is made up of friends of Duncan and the Atmans, and there is every sign of impending trouble. One of the morning trains, from Florida brought about forty airman supporters and the indications are that all have come prepared for any row man supporters and the indications are that all have come prepared for any row that may arise. The negre witnesses for the State were brought in this morning and were closely guarded by Deputy United States Marshals McClellan and Cason. As they were being carried to the courthouse to testify before the grand tury, the officers were met with jeers from a crowd oit the Altmans's friends. It is the opinion of some of the officers here to-night that Judge Parker will request that a military company be sent to Feliston to-morrow should there be any indication of a row. Three deputies will accompany the Altmans and Harvey to Folkston to-morrow.



"CLEARING THE GROUND FOR FUTURE HARVESTS."

KILL FATHER

Luther Edward Rawles Confesses to This Crime and to Committing Forgery.

WAS ABOUT TO BE MARRIED

Had Opened Bank Account With Father's Money and Girl Had Packed Her Clothes to Elope.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) . SUFFOLK, VA., October 25.—Luthe Edward Rawles, charged with attempted parricide, was brought to Suffolk this af ternoon from Rocky Mount, N. C., where ne had fled. During the ride between Rocky Mount and Suffolk, young Rawles e tried to kill his father, Jesse E. Rawles, whom he shot through the back ils father's name to three checks or

tive resources had falled the last straw that helped to bring about the confe Having arrived at the Suffolk liety for money and indirectly love for a girl in Rocky Mount, whose presence he sought during flight and who was innocently responsible for his apprehen-Rawles says love for his sweet

innocently responsible for his applications, ston, Rawles says love for his sweetheart was responsible for his undoing. There was \$103 on Rawles's person when he was arrested. This will be delivered to his father. Having arrived at his home Prisoner Rawles broke down and amid harsh sobs embraced the form of the police chief.

The young woman, who was soon to become Rawles's bride, had packed away her wedding clothes preparatory to an elopement. Rawles was in the parlor of his flances when arrested. The girl broke down and wept. Rawles had opened a bank account in Rocky Mount on money gained by forgery. Rawles said this afternoon that he did not wish for a lawyer to defend him. He will plead guilty and ask the court's mercy.

WIDOW OF LONGSTREET

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 25.—President Roosevelt to-day directed the appointment of Mrs. James Longstreet to be postmasjer at Galnesville, Ga. to succed Colonel Henry P. Farrow, removed, on the report of an inspector that Colonel Farrow is not a resident of the community in which the postoffice is situated. Mrs. Longstreet is the widow of General James Longstreet.

FREIGHT CONDUCTOR IS KILLED IN WRECK

AUGUSTA, GA., October 25.—Albert M. Humphrey, conductor, was, killed and Tom Holley (colored) train hand, injured in a wreck on the Augusta Southern this afternoon. The caboose of a special freight train jumped the track near Sandersville, about eighty miles from Augusta, and overtured.

VIRGINIA SCHOONER HAS BEEN FLOATED

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Oct. 25.—The schooner Mille Frank, Hampton, Va., for Bristol, R. I., which went ashore on October 22d, off Little Egg harbor, was lioated to-day. The schooner sustained no damages.

THE NORFOLK DENIAL OF HORSE SHOW

Brilliant Suc-

MONTAGUE PRESENT

Receives Ovation When He En-

ters Building-Governors Aycock and Warfield Expected.

THE BLUE RIBBONERS AT NORFOLK SHOW

Park Hacks-Dr. Shirley Carter's Rap

Roadsters-Smythe Brother's "Clar

take both blue and red,

lumpers. Open to All-Courtla Smith's Garnett Ripple.

Horses In Harness-Mrs. Grosveno

noroughbred Hunters-Courtland

Smith's Garnett Ripple

(Staff Correspondence.

NORFOLK, VA., October 25. Horse Show ever held in Norfolk opened to-night before an audience of about two thousand. There are about eighty horses stabled in the building and the chirles amount to two hundred and fifty-three. amount to two hundred and fifty-three,
Mr. Bailey will judge park hacks alone,
Mr. Haight, of New York, will judge
harness horses without assistance, and
Messrs. Hooe, Merryman and O'Bannoh
will judge hunters. The audience was
slow to enthuse. It took them some time
to discover what was going on. The first
class proved a lift to Mrs. Groavenou's
Elevation, second and fourth went to
Bresee and West's Sporting Extra and
Extra News, while third went to Mr.
Robert Tunstall Taylor's Ringmaster.
Park hacks over 15 1-2 hands brought
out six. Mr. Blanchard Forbes's El Blanchard Forbes's El Capitan, a Richmond horse, made ar excellent performance, getting red to Dr

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IS MADE POSTMASTER NEGRO PORTER KILLS CONDUCTOR

Tragedy Results in Death on an Arkansas

(Dy Associated Press.)
LITTLE ROCK, ARK., October 25.—
P. A. Atwood, a passenger conductor employed by the St. Louis, iron Mountain and Southern Railroad, was shot and instantly killed near Parroll Station, fifteen miles east of Little Pock, by Houston Hooker, a negre porter. The tragedy occurred on the Pine Bluff-Little Rock accommodation train;

Rock accommodation train:

Hooker's alleged Friovance against Conductor Atword was that the lactor slapped him in the face after repringulation of the ground that he had been inattentive to passengers. Hooker was brought here for safe keeping. A small party tried to take the negro-ground the officers after they jeft the train, but the attempt was frustrated. To-night the whereabouts of Hooker is known only to the authorities, An effort to lynch the negro will likely be made if the can be reached by a mob.

The First Exhibit Proves a Counsel for Standard Oil Com-

COMPANY NOT IN POLITICS

view.

pany Gives Out Inter-

Has Not Sought to Control the Nomination of Any Candidate.

NEW YORK, October 25 .- S. C. T. Dodd, of counsel for the Standard Oil

"In view of the many false and mis

pany been at any time connected. In pany been at any time connected. In-dividual members of the Standard Oil Company, have been and are interested as individuals in various enterprises, but this is entirely outside of the business of the Standard Oil Company which is oil alone, unaffected by other interests in which its stockholders may invest,

Not in Politics.

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Neither is it true that the Standard Oil Company, John D. Rockefeller or any, officer of the Standard Oil Company has taken part in securing the nomination of any of the candidates for office as is so positively stated. Furthermore, it is entirely untrue that there is any "Standard Oil party" banded together for speculation in stocks as is so commonly charged. The name of Standard Oil Company is frequently used by designing persons in the manipulation of the stock market, but its use is unwarranted. The Standard Oil Company departs from its usual custom in making this denial for the reason that statements being made at this time by newspapers, magazines and sensational public speakers, appear to be unusually mendacious, and may to a great extent mislead the public."

TAKE YOUNG MAN BACK TO STAND HIS TRIAL

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BOSTON, MASS., October 2s,—Inspector McKenna, of the Waitham police, started this morning for Norfolk, Va., to bring back for trial, Churles Robert R. Lloyd, a young landsman in the navy, who was arrosted there yesterday for the Waitham police on a charge of larceny. Lloyd was formerly employed by G. E. Warren, a local milkman. A few weeks ago, while the family was away, Lloyd is alloged to have stolen considerable money and jewelry and disappeared.

CRUDE OIL ADVANCES

AT BEAUMONT, TEXAS

(By Associated Press.)

BEAUMONT, TEXAS, October 25.—The
local crude oil market advanced 2 cents
to-day. The growing strength of the
local crude oil market is due, it is beilleved, to sait water in one of the oil
fields and to reports of steady docline in
the production of several Texas oil
fields.

TAMMANY AGAIN CALLS ON GROVER

Former President Will Speak to Germans at Cooper Union.

PARKER GUEST OF UNIVERSITY CLUB

Spends the Day in New York City and Is Called Upon by Prominent Leaders, Including Former Chairman J. K. Jones and Others.

Cooper Union, in this city, on the evening pear under the auspices of the German American Parker Union. The meetin will be presided over by Carl Schurz,

Does Not Confirm It.

(By Associated Press.)
PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 25.—Ex-Presdent Cleveland would not confirm the announcement made in New York to-night that he would speak at a German mass-meeting there on November 2d. He said it was not at all likely that he would

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE IS GUEST OF HONOR

en by Edward S. Rappallo, at Johnston, of Kansas. Affred Huttleing, er, of Brooklyn, conferred with Judge Parker concerning the organization of a club of Spanish-speaking citizens, the Executive Committee of which made arrangements to call on the candidate to-

BRYAN'S IMPRESSIONS

(Pw Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, October 25.—A statement from W. J. Bryan, of his impression uning his speaking fours in Indiana, as expressed in a letter received here, was issued at the Democratic national headquarters to-day, Mr. Bryan's second tour of Indiana closes to-night, when, according to his own estimate, he will ad-

Killed HIS Assaliant.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

EMPORIA, VA., Oct. 25.—Frank X.

Fisher, a prominent young farmer of
Greenville county, was assaulted Saturday by Jim Brooks, a negro, who halls
from North Carolina. Fisher struck his
assaliant with a shot gun and the negro
is reported dead, as a result of the blow.
The negro attacked Mr. Fisher with a
dirk, and but for the prompt defouse
made by him, it may be reasonably asserted that the negro would have killed
him. Fisher is prominently connected in him. Mr. Fisher is prominently connected in this section, and has always borne a good reputation. The negro was carried to Southampton county yesterday, where, it is said, he d'ed.

Elders, It Will be One Week Later.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NORFOLK, VA., October 25 .- The an nual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, which was scheduled to meet in Lynchburg November 9th, has been postponed until the 16th of that month.

Bishop Wilson has issued the following notice:

At the request of the presiding elders the date of the session of the Virginia Conference is hereby changed from November 9th to November 16th.

A. W. WILSON, Bishop in Charge.

Shot From Ambush.

(By Associated Press.)
SPARTA, TENN., Oct. 25.—Near Wall ing, in White county, to-day, City Mar-ing, in White county, to-day, City Mar-shal L. H. Hamberg and his eighteen-year-old son were shot from ambush and killed. Tom Chism is under arrest, charged with the orime.

THE COURT SEES SCENE OF MURDER

The Prisoner Goes All Through His Home With Them.

IN THE PROCEEDINGS

NOTHING STARTLING

The Day Could Not be Called a Victory for the Prosecution.

THE BLOODY SHIRT A POINT OF DISPUTE

The Testimony of Dr. McCue Was Contradicted to Some Extent by Dr. Venable, But the Latter's Testimony Was Not as Strong as Had Been Expected.

few of his friends and strolled through

ciation and terrible by the blood of

McCue Shows the Jury the Interior of His Home

of the doors. While this operation was in progress, McCue stood in the hall and waited. When the death chamber, the little bath-room to the rear of the hall was visited, the prisoner was there. What he feit no man knows nor could wish to discover. Just otusido of this room McCue had stood a few weeks ago and through the door-way saw the body of his wife stretched lifeless upon the floor. To-day he was there in the custody of a court that accused him of the muruer. In some respects the moment was the climax of

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HAS BEEN CHANG

At the Request of Presiding Elders, It Will be One

MI that will go to make up the history of this very romarkable case.

Shortly after 4:30 o'clock the inspection was over and the patry filed out and made its way back to the court-room. The throng had been extinged and none save the prisoner and his family, the jury, the attorneys, the officers and the newspaper men were admitted. Still a line of people gathered along the streets and more than one door-way was filled with an engerly watching crowd. McCue kissed his relative, Mrs. Dinwiddle, good-bye and then left, It's pretty little girl, Ruby, peered at him from between the closed shutters of the library. She was not weeping this time.

McCue Crosses the Street to

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Shake Hands With Ladies Shake Hands With Ladies
The prisoner strode along unconcerned
at the gaze of the people in the street,
Suddenly he turned, walked across the
roadway and up the steps of a residence
on the front porch of which were seated
several people. He shook hands with
two of them. They were Mrs. F. T.
Walker and her daughter.
After this slight interruption, the party
went without delay to the courthouse,
where in a few moments Judge Morris
announced a recess until to-morrow
morning at 10 o'clock. The waiting crowd
dispersed, McCue went back to his prison
cell.

cell.

The incident to which I have just referred closed the first day of the McCue trial proper. In the report yesterday I indicated that contrary to general expectation there would be no long delay, I there was any delay at all.

This morning Mr. Lee, of the defanse informed the court that Mr. Harmon condition forbade the hope that he mighe able to appear either now or at a time within the early future. After caful consideration, he said his associating decided nevertheless to go on the trial and suffer no further delay.